

AND now they say that New York
Sundays are only dry for the "suckers."
Money can be produced in numer-
ous ways, but it requires confidence
to keep it in circulation.

COL. FRED CRANE has scratched a
big patch of the gold plated off of
"Teddy" Roosevelt's crown.

In the people wish to punish Con-
gress they will gratify Carl Browne's
ambition to become a member of that
body.

The anti-Harrison Republicans are
trying to find the combination to the
muzzle the old man put on "Prince
James."

Two Reds is wearing a bathing suit,
instead of a silk suit, this summer.
He is also wearing a hard curb bit on
his tongue.

It is well that ex-Speaker Reed is
practicing to become an expert long
distance swimmer. He will be in deep
water all next winter.

CHINA has had another missionary
killing, the favorite sport with a cer-
tain class of Chinese, and probably
secretly encouraged by all classes.

MARYLAND is the last state to be
carried by the Republicans, on paper,
before the election. A majority of the
votes will be Democratic, as usual.

It is possible to double the number
of policemen without increasing the
protection given the town. For proof
of this assertion apply to any citizen of
Omaha.

The Chicago detectives ought to try
to prove that Holmes was the owner
of the Arizona cave, containing 400
human skeletons, which was recently
discovered.

Why are the Republicans so much
afraid that ex-Secretary Whitney will
be the Democratic candidate for Presi-
dent, if they don't believe he could
be elected?

It is difficult to stop the travel of a
lie. That story about a little full of
gold being left to a Kansas man by an
Irish relative, who died in Washing-
ton, is still being printed.

MAJ. H. A. RICKETS has been chosen
President of the Southern Bank of
Mexico. Maj. Rickets has been
cashier of this institution from its in-
ception and his promotion to the presi-
dency is a mark of honor well de-
served.

DIFFICULT Republican predictions
concerning the United States Treasury
have not affected the gold reserve nor
the good times. The people have an
unlimited supply of common sense, which
they apply to ghost stories of that sort.

GEN. MAHON'S attempt to break
into Virginia politics again, through
the alleged nomination "fair election"
movement, indicates that financial
misfortunes have dulled his wits.
Times have changed since he juggled
with re-adjustment; the people are
not so easily bamboozled.

The free silver Democrats in con-
vention at Jackson, Miss., Wednesday
adopted the Missouri platform and
nominated the following State Ticket:
Ex-Senator A. J. McLaughlin for Gov-
ernor; Lieutenant Governor, J. H.
Jones; Secretary of State, J. L. Power;
Auditor, W. D. Holder of Lafayette;
Treasurer, A. Q. May.

WELL, well! think of Ross Quay ap-
pealing to public sentiment for help
in his fight for political life. It is cer-
tainly the first time he has ever shown
his belief in even the existence of such
a thing. Every Democrat ought to
wish for Quay's defeat, and those in
Pennsylvania ought to help bring it
about, as far as they have any oppor-
tunity.

HARDIN COLLEGE is abreast of the
times. The directors are enterprising
gentlemen and will make any neces-
sary addition to the building for the
recommutation of students. This in-
stitution is destined to be the leading
female college of the West, if not the
entire United States. President Yan-
cey has made a tremendous success of
this school.

HARDIN COLLEGE, it is believed, will
open its next session with a larger
attendance than ever before in its
history. President Yancey is making
a thorough canvass and reports most
encouraging progress. The Missouri
Military Academy, too, reports excel-
lent prospects for a full school. There
are none better than these two educa-
tional institutions. The people of
Missouri are proud of them.

Up at Moberly they had a jollification
and a speech from the Mayor when
the nine electric lights were
turned on in the city square. When
the fifty-one lights dazzled the
eyes of the public for the first time,
people took it as a natural conse-
quence of a progressive city and made
no fuss about it. Mexico has more
lights burning in each of her wards
than Moberly has inside her corporate
limits.

With two hundred and seventy-two
million bushels of corn, seventeen
million bushels of wheat, thirty-four
million bushels of oats, seven and a
third million pounds of tobacco, three
million tons of hay, ten million bush-
els of potatoes, trees loaded with big
red apples, pastures deeply covered
with nutritious grass, and with good
crops of cotton, flax, rye, corn, beans,
broom corn, clover, sorghum and
melons, if prices in every instance
were profitable, the people of Missouri
will live in the midst of plenty and
grow fat this year.

THE ST. LOUIS *Republic* editorially
says: Around Kaskaskia the corn on
the bottom lands is reported to be so
tall that an ordinary man cannot
reach the top with a carriage whip.
Two ears are on every stalk and every
ear is big with grain.

Kaskaskia is only one of many such
places in the Mississippi valley.
Each of these superb hills of corn is
going to do more than any politician
for national prosperity. Paternalists
may look toward Washington or State
capitals.

The man of business is not taking
his eyes from the cornfields.
THE HARVEY-HORR debate is now a
matter of history. The debaters have
fled their final arguments and refuta-

JUDGE NORTON ON SILVER.
He Explains Thoroughly Why This
Country Should Not Adopt
Free Coinage.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., August 6.—No
question is of more importance than
the adoption of a financial policy in a
great, enlightened and progressive
nation like ours, for upon it the pros-
perity of all our people depends.
There is a large class of persons who
are agitating the silver question, and
contending for the free and unlimited
coining of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1,
although the commercial ratio is to-
day 30 to 1.

Their contention is that "it is the
true policy of this country to give the
right to any person to deposit silver
of any kind at a mint of the United
States and have every 37 1/2 grains of
silver coined into 52 cents, stamped
free of charge "one dollar," which dol-
lar shall be a legal tender as its face
value in the payment of debts and
obligations of all kinds, public and
private, in the United States."

Our financial system now on a
gold basis, and the free coining of
silver advocates propose to change this
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